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should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hearly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately.

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THE GIGGLING GENIUS.

BY MARY INVING. "Once upon a time," in a garden-no matter where—I sat down under a grape-vine trellis to write a composition—that is, to write the rough copy, for I always had a fancy that my thoughts flowed more smoothly into words out among the grasshoppers and humblebees than within the four walls of my room, papered over with odd figures of blue roses and purple antelopes. But that afternoon there seemed to be some serious obstacle in the way of my thinking at all upon the character of Elizabeth," my subject for that week. I scrib-bled a tree at the head of my paper, then sat and bit the end of my pencil, in vain hope of coaxing some remarkable idea to strike me.

To tell the truth, I was not very well satisfied with myself. I was conscious of having done a most impolite thing, for a Miss of thirteen, that morning at school. It was this:

I had gone with my classmates into the large recitation room, to hear the compositions of one of the divisions. All went on finely until a young gentleman, with a very foppish air, rose up to read his essay. He flourished a white handkerchief about his face, and made white handkerchief about his face, and made a ludicrous apology for "a bad cold, which affected his organs of speech," then commenced reading in a style so half-sentimental, half-pompous, and wholly-absurd, that I lost all control of my risibles. Before I could carry my handkerchief half way to my mouth, burst into a fit of laughing that startled all my seat-mates, confused the poor young man exceedingly, and called down a most majestic frown upon me from my indulgent teacher. I tried to check it, but could not; so I buried my whole face in my handkerchief, and that in my two hands, and sat silently shaking the bench until we were dismissed. I went out at last fairly crying with mortification, though still unable to stop the twitching of my lips when-ever I recalled that bombastic tone. Soher reflection, after I went home, made me still more ashamed of having done as I would by no means "have been done by." So, as I sat there under the grape-leaves, with a tall red hollyhock nodding before me, and a hedge of corn behind that, quite fencing me in, I could call up no other thought but this—"Dear me, it may be the beautiful to the bea

it was too bad! I wish I could help laughing I leaned my head against the trellis, and sat looking into the sky for my first sentence. "He—he—he!" tittered a queer little voice at my ear, starting me from my revery. I looked about me in wonderment, but could not see anything, and began to think I must have been dreaming. "Te—he! cle—gle—e!" chuckled the voice again, and the tip of the hollyhock brushed almost against my forehead. A little figure, covered with what seemed a kind of green gauze armor, darted upright in the top-most blossom, and stood pointing a long wand, broken from a wheat-ear, at me, with a grin as broad as his small, mis-shapen face was capable of wearing. He looked more like one of those gutta percha images given to children by Santa Claus, that resemble nothing on the face of the earth but themselves, than like any image I had formed of a fairy, such as old story-books tell us about. So I rubbed my eyes, and said, rather contempt lously—
"What sort of a creature are you, coming

here to disturb me?" "Hu-hu! he-he-e! Not so grand, my little lady, or I'll try the virtue of this wheat-spear on your lips again! G!—gl! he—he!" and he shook the hollyhock violently.

"If you are anything but a fool, stop laughing, and tell me what you came for, and who

"Ha-ha! So you won't own an old acpains in a few minutes. In New York, hundreds who are afflicted, call at the Medical Office of RADWAY & CO., and have the Ready Relief applied gratis. It never falls in re-"I hope not. I wish you would take yourself off out of my sight

"Wait a bit. Ha-ha! You got mightily TO THE SICK OF THIS DISTRICT.

If you will call upon our Agents, and try the Relief, we will guarantee you instant relief from Pain, and a quick to make up. He—he—he is "Who are you, then?" I exclaimed, seizing "Who are you, then?" I exclaimed.

the stem of the hollyhock, and holding it still so that I might look more closely at him. "Hm!" he exclaimed with a most mischievous smirk. "They call me the Giggling in 1632, containing marginal corrections of the Genius, at your ladyship's service! Te—he!" text and punctuations to the extent of some "I would thank you to keep out of my service," said I, pushing the bush as far from me as I could. "What business had you in the

as I could. recitation room this morning?" "Only to make you a morning call. dear You see you're one of my favorites. He-he! And I've better manners than to neglect you. I put out my hand impatiently to catch him and punish him, but he dodged it most skilfula fancy for being caught and caged yet. I've a mighty empire of subjects to attend upon!

"I should think some of the boys in our school might know you well enough," I said, leaning back, rather resentfully.

"Ah-ha!-let me alone for that! fun among school-boys, and school-girls, too Eh-heh? Just let me rasp the end of this file against the tip of a fellow's nose when he is leaning his elbows on the dog's-ears of his geography-won't he shake his ribs, though Then to see the teacher turn about so soberly to find out what the matter is; and meanwhile I tickle the back of a little girl's neck, and she suddenly thinks it outrageously funny to see the school-ma'am staring about, and chuckles out before she knows it. Then up she goes on the dunce-block, and puts up her apron to cry. He-he-he!-there's a rich harvest for me then! Don't I buzz about the room in a trice, patting the eye-lids and cheeks of a dozen or two ! And then the winks and the titters, and the slates that go up to hide them! The teacher gets puzzled, and goes about rapping for order, while everything is in fine confusion Ha-ha!"

"You are a saucy creature, and ought to be knocked out of society!" I exclaimed.
"Eh, you don't know half my tantrums yet Rare fun I had last Sunday. First, a drove of young men came stalking in before service began. I was busy among them, poking my wand into their ears, and buzzing all sorts of nonsense, until they were well under way for a frolic, ready to laugh at anything. Then came in a pretty girl, who, seeing them in a titter, was so embarrassed that she tripped against the edge of the pew, and nearly fell. That finished the business for them. I assure you the sermon didn't do them much good.

"Next, I whisked up to one of the head singers, and touched the tip of her tongue just as the choir stood up to sing, and she opened her mouth. I whispered, 'What a ludicrous face the chorister put on when he lifted that tuning fork to his ear! It was enough—she couldn't sing; and shut her lips as tightly over her teeth as though she never in New York.

meant to open them; but I made her tremble and blush enough to pay for not laughing out-right. Ho—ho!

"The grandest job I had with a young slip of divinity, though in the cold season. He was a prime favorite of mine, and hadn't cut my a prime favorite of mine, and hadn't cut my acquaintance when he put on a black coat. Worse it was for him. He thought I wouldn't dare to visit him in the pulpit. He—e! I sat on the top of his ear, ready for a freak; but he kept me afraid to move for a while. At last, just as he was in the midst of one of his finest sentences, in comes a good old deacon. who always walks in when service is half over. Straight he marches to the stove, which had never a bit of fire in it, and stretches out both his hands to it, looking up at the minister with his lips screwed apart. I watched my moment, and just let down my spear on the lips of the parson. He couldn't resist me—he had been my servant too long! Oh, the torrent of crim-son that poured into his temples! He lost that sentence, I assure you, and many a good one besides. But he shook me off pretty roughly, and I never have dared to meddle with him

"If there is any way of shaking you off, you troublesome fellow," said I, interrupting him.
"I should be glad enough to know it. You are a wicked creature."

" So you think you could do battle with mehe—he! Not quite so strong as you think yourself! Tsche—kle!"
"Call a champion, then!" exclaimed a very

different voice above my head.

At the first word, the little dwarf in green shrunk back, and, planting himself against the centre of the flower, lifted his spear to commence battle.

The figure that flew toward him was dressed in the corselet of a queen-bee, with a helmet of hazel-nut shell, and the shard of a beetle as a shield. His "right good weapon" was the sting of an humblebee. He poised himself above my tormenter, aim-

ng his javelin at his face, while he said to me. in a tone of animation-"I am Common Sense; and I am always at the call of those who are beset by this villian of a Giggling Genius! What say you? Shall

I challenge him for you?"
"I challenge you, meanwhile!" exclaimed
the dwarf in green, springing toward me with his wheat-beard,
"Oh, help!" I called to the winged spear-

Common Sense gave one swoop, alighted on the distorted fellow, and pierced both his lips with his sharp weapon. In a moment, however, he had writhed away from his grasp, and,

springing upon the back of a green grasshop-per, rode off, with a fresh burst of "He—he—

"Whenever you are tormented by this scoundrel," said my gallant little knight, turning to me, "just call me to your assistance. I am always near you. Some of his victims treat me so ill that I finally leave them to be tortured by him at his will. But I hope better things of you! I would not make you a sober-faced creature, without a smile. But 'there is a time to laugh;' and when you laugh out of time, out of politeness, and out of propriety.

you may be sure that the Giggling Genius at voor ear My book and paper here fell from my lap. I started upon my feet. The sinking sun was just blinking at me over the corn-tops. A bee whizzed past my ear, and I caught a thought I caught a glimpse of a grasshopper dodging in among the tall grass-blades. I picked up my pencil, and rubbed my eyes, saying to myself—

"Oh! I have been dreaming an hour If any of my young friends are troubled with the visits of the Giggling Genius, and "cannot help laughing in church, at school, or any where else where there is nothing really to laugh at, I hope they will follow my advice, and call the valiant little knight, Common Sense, to their aid. He is a cheerful, trusty warrior. and one who is always ready to draw his lance in defence of any true gentleman or lady, even the very youngest .- Friend of Youth.

Shakspeare !

It is said that there has recently been discovered in England an old copy of Shakspeare, printed thousands. The volume has been submitted by Mr. Collier to the Shakspeare Society, the most learned sages of whom consider the said correc-tions to have been made on the authority of a purer text than that of any edition now to be met with, and one of indisputable authority. Considering the immense labor and pains bestowed on the plays of our greatest dramatist, and the scrutiny to which every line has been subjected, it is almost ludicrous to observe the blunders which have been allowed to remain, and which are now made apparent by the mysterious volume in

A VOTAGE TO SEA ON A LADDER .- On Tuesday night a man was observed from one of the South Ferry boats floating down the East River, New York, on a ladder. A small boat was immediately lowered and sent to his rescue. He was taken in and conveyed to the ferry-house on this side, when it was ascertained that he was a convict and that he had escaped from Blackwell's Island where he had stolen the ladder to assist him in effecting his escape.

THE NIGHTINGALE AND HER MATE GOING TO EUROPE.—The Boston Commonwealth learns that Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt and her husband contemplate sailing for Europe in May next. It rumored that they intend to return to the United States and reside permanently at "Round Hill," Northampton.

The supporters of the turf in Mobile are getting up an "American Racing Association." The plan is to raise a fund of \$18,000, by 1,800 subscribers, at \$10 each; the fund to be equally distributed between New York, Alabama, and four other States. Thurlow Weed, in a letter from France, says:

During a journey of five weeks through this ountry. I have not seen five drunken persons ountry, indeed, I cannot remember but one decided case; yet everybody drinks wine." If all the money cast away for rum and ruin in

this country, in the last two years, were accumulated, it would expel want from every door, and leave a surplus sufficient to pierce the clouds with a monument to Washington.

"CHARITY."-Lady at Home-" What a sweet creature that Miss Vermillion would be 'if' she didn't paint."

Visiter—" It isn't paint, my dear; 'but'—(you won't let it go any further)—she drinks!" The greatest fool to be found on the face of the carth is he who forgets that God made every one he meets, and made them all of the same clay as that of which he made him.

A substitute for pen and ink has been invented